

The Cavendish Invitational

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Helgemo-Helness Strong in Day 2 Levin-Weinstein Close Behind...

When the auction was held prior to this pair event, Levin and Weinstein went for the most money, followed by Helgemo and Helness. And with one session to go, those two pairs are at the top of the table — although in reverse order. The Norwegians lead the Americans by 335 imps. Third are the Swedes who were leading for the first three sessions, De Knijff and Wrang, 164 imps behind Levin and Weinstein.

It is likely that the winners will be one of these three pairs, but not certain. If you bid and make a vulnerable small slam that everyone else misses, you gain 286 imps. It is possible to make up — and lose — a lot of ground very quickly.

It will surely be an interesting final 26 deals today.

In the WBP Pairs, after two sessions Fred Hamilton and John Jeffrey enjoy a 90-imp lead over Howard Parker and David Siebert. Third are Sheri Winestock and Fred Gitelman another 119 imps behind.

Strangely, only five of the fourteen pairs have plus imp totals.

Leaders of the 2010 Cavendish Invitational Pairs After 4

1. 2558.00	24	Geir Helgemo - Tor Helness	14. 581.00	25	Simon De Wijs - Bauke Muller
2. 2223.00	1	Robert Levin - Steve Weinstein	15. 560.00	21	Chris Compton - Bob Hamman
3. 2059.00	7	Martin De Knijff - Frederic Wrang	16. 314.00	29	Glenn Grotheim - Ulf Tundal
4. 1366.00	11	Bjorn Fallenius - Peter Fredin	17. 301.00	3	Steve Garner - Zia Mahmood
5. 1347.00	8	Josef Piekarek - Alex Smirnov	18. 269.00	5	Eric Greco - Geoff Hampson
6. 1084.00	18	Michel Bessis - Thomas Bessis	19. 74.00	22	Marc Bompis - Jean-Chris Quantin
7. 1066.00	20	Drew Casen - Mike Passell	20. 41.00	37	Billy Cohen - Ron Smith
8. 1034.00	10	Jie Zhao - Fu Zhong	21. 13.00	30	Russ Ekeblad - Jan Jansma
9. 1001.00	45	Chip Martel - Kit Woolsey	22. -13.00	27	Ashley Bach - Michael Cornell
10. 990.00	31	Nicolas L'Ecuyer - Jim Krekorian	23. -69.00	43	Roy Welland - Chris Willenken
11. 965.00	32	Sjoert Brink - Bas Drijver	24. -127.00	35	Ahmed Hussein - Eric Rodwell
12. 846.00	44	Bart Bramley - NikolayDemirev	25. -185.00	42	Christal HWelland - M. Rosenberg
13. 601.00	26	Michael Elinescu - E. Wladow	26. -221.00	41	Hamish Bennett - Billy Miller

Hamilton-Jeffrey On Top In WBP Pairs

1. 468	9	Fred Hamilton - John Jeffrey	8. -72	2	Magy Mohan - Miriam Rosenberg
2. 378	12	Howard Parker - David Siebert	9/10. -84	3	Leo Bell - John Jones
3. 159	11	Fred Gitelman - Sheri Winestock	9/10. -84	14	Barry Schaffer - Colby Vernay
4. 130	8	Ross Taylor - David Colbert	11. -112	6	Joshua Donn - Jason Feldman
5. 13	10	Marshall Miles - William Wickham	12. -128	5	Kevin Bathurst - Justin Blanchard
6. -44	7	Marc Jacobus - Lou Ann O'Rourke	13. -202	4	Bob Soni - Robert Todd
7. -55	13	Andrew Rosenthal - A. Silverstein	14. -367	1	Mike Cappelletti Jr - Jim Mahaffey

2010 Cavendish Invitational Auction

#	Pair		Bid	Purchased By
1	Curtis Cheek	Joe Grue	29,000	Compton
2	Sjoert Brink	Bas Drijver	32,000	Melchers
3	Steve Sanborn	Kerrie Sanborn	House	Not for Auction
4	Jack Zhao	Fu Zhong	23,000	Diamond
5	Eric Greco	Geoff Hampson	42,000	Zimmermann
6	Mark Lair	Roger Lord	12,500	Themselves
7	Seymon Deutsch	John Kranyak	12,500	Themselves
8	Franck Multon	Pierre Zimmermann	12,500	Themselves
9	Hamish Bennett	Billy Miller	12,500	Themselves
10	Ashley Bach	Michael Cornell	12,500	Themselves
11	Bart Bramley	Nikolay Demirev	13,000	Rogoff
12	Paul Chemla	Romain Zaleski	12,500	Themselves
13	Robert Blanchard	Shane Blanchard	12,500	Themselves
14	Martin DeKnijff	Frederic Wrang	14,500	Zimmermann
15	Billy Cohen	Ron Smith	18,000	Diamond
16	Josef Piekarek	Alex Smirnov	23,000	Zimmermann
17	Hemant Lall	Justin Lall	12,500	Themselves
18	Steve Beatty	George Jacobs	12,500	Themselves
19	Manuel Capucho	Maria Capucho	12,500	Themselves
20	Chris Compton	Bob Hamman	14,000	Mahaffey
21	Chip Martel	Kit Woolsey	13,000	Diamond
22	Gunnar Andersson	Marten Gustavsson	12,500	Themselves
23	Bruce Rogoff	Louk Verhees	12,500	Themselves
24	Russ Ekeblad	Jan Jansma	12,500	Themselves
25	Bjorn Fallenius	Peter Fredin	28,000	Welland
26	Michael Elinescu	Entscho Wladow	13,000	Zimmermann
27	Christal Henner-Welland	Michael Rosenberg	12,500	Themselves
28	Gary Cohler	Eric Robinson	12,500	Themselves
29	Boye Brogeland	Artur Malinowski	25,000	Zimmermann
30	Sam Lev	Jacek Pszczola	35,000	Zimmermann
31	Nicolas L'Ecuyer	Jim Krekorian	13,000	Rosenthal
32	Steve Garner	Zia Mahmood	24,000	Zimmermann
33	Albert Faigenbaum	Dominique Pilon	12,500	Themselves
34	Glenn Grotheim	Ulf Tundal	24,000	Elinescu
35	Robert Levin	Steve Weinstein	62,000	Diamond
36	Michel Bessis	Thomas Bessis	23,000	Platnick
37	Huub Bertens	John Mohan	14,500	Zimmermann
38	John Diamond	Brian Platnick	12,500	Themselves
42	Perry Johnson	Jeff Meckstroth	13,000	Zimmermann
43	Ahmed Hussein	Eric Rodwell	12,500	Themselves
44	Michael Kamil	Michael Moss	13,000	Zimmermann
45	Simon DeWijs	Bauke Muller	25,000	Diamond
46	Geir Helgemo	Tor Helness	49,000	Mahaffey
48	Roy Welland	Chris Willenken	17,000	Rogoff
49	Marc Bompis	Jean-Christophe Quantin	12,500	Themselves
50	Drew Casen	Mike Passell	16,000	Goren

Board 3 was less interesting, the Swedes, with a combined 25 high-card points, bidding a four-heart contract that could not be beaten, but they gained a surprisingly pleasant 74 imps.

With both sides vulnerable and in fourth position, you pick up:

♠ K 9 5 4
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ A K 10 5
 ♣ K J 4

The auctions starts:

West	North	East	South
			You
1♣ (a)	1♦	Dble (b)	Redble
2♥ (c)	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	??

- (a) Clubs or any balanced hand outside the 14-16 range
- (b) Hearts
- (c) Four hearts but a minimum opening bid

What would you do now?

Third in hand with only your side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 6
 ♥ —
 ♦ K 10 8 7 3 2
 ♣ K J 6 4 2

West	North	East	South
		You	
1♠	Pass	INT	Pass
2♥ (a)	Pass	??	

- (a) Natural but limited to 14 points (or a bad 15)

What would you bid?

Bridgemate Scoring

We are still having a lot of score corrections after the sessions. To date, all of the corrections should have been recognized at the table and fixed before sending the scores to the main computer. E-W, please take time to check the scores before you hit "OK".

Now back to the first of those problems. This was the full deal:

Board 4
 Dir: West
 Vul: Both

	North		East
	♠ A 8 6 3		♠ Q 7
	♥ J 6		♥ K 9 8 5 2
	♦ Q J 9 6 2		♦ 8 7
	♣ 9 8		♣ 10 6 3 2
	West		South
	♠ J 10 2		♠ K 9 5 4
	♥ A Q 4 3		♥ 10 7
	♦ 4 3		♦ A K 10 5
	♣ A Q 7 5		♣ K J 4

Robinson raised to three spades, which was one too high.

Cohler reasonably argued that if he had a hand strong enough to make game, he would not have passed over two hearts or bid only two spades. But I still wonder if very light overcalls that take up no bidding space cost more than they gain.

Plus 100 gave the Swedes 52 imps.

Board 5 was a dull three notrump for North-South, Gary Cohler and Eric Robinson. Only 2 imps changed hands.

The Perfect Ending

by Sam Leckie, Scotland

When I looked at the scoreboard with only the final session to be played, I had the same feeling I had a week ago when I watched "Super Saver" enter the final straight in the Kentucky Derby.

With Helgemo-Helness in first position, and Smith-Cohen still in touch, they are both perfectly placed to come up the rails and win convincingly.

This is of course my last effort this year, but I have great news for you all. In the event of the "right result," World Bridge Productions has arranged for me to have a podium at the closing party to sign autographs. Needless to say, there will be a small charge (no checks, please).

This was the sixth deal:

Board 6	North	♠ A 5 2
Dlr: East	♥ K 9 8 5	♦ Q J
Vul: E-W	♣ 10 9 7 5	
West	East	
♠ K 6	♠ Q J 9 7 4	
♥ —	♥ A 10 7 4	
♦ K 10 8 7 3 2	♦ 9	
♣ K J 6 4 2	♣ A Q 8	
	South	
	♠ 10 8 3	
	♥ Q J 6 3 2	
	♦ A 6 5 4	
	♣ 3	

Over two hearts, Wrang settled for two spades, which made with two overtricks. (South led his singleton, the defense taking one spade, one diamond and one club ruff.) Five clubs would also have made. And six pairs did bid and make game, three making five clubs and three getting three notrump through! However, plus 170 gained De Knijff and Wrang 1 imp because there were six North-South plus scores from undertricks.

This was the next deal:

Board 7	North	♠ A J 9 5
Dlr: South	♥ J 5	♦ K 7
Vul: Both	♣ A K 10 5 3	
West	East	
♠ 8 7 4 3	♠ K 10 6	
♥ 6 4 2	♥ K 10 9	
♦ Q 2	♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3	
♣ Q 6 4 2	♣ 7	
	South	
	♠ Q 2	
	♥ A Q 8 7 3	
	♦ A J 5	
	♣ J 9 8	

West	North	East	South
Wrang	Rodwell	De Knijff	Hussein
			1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Six clubs needs approximately two finesses out of three, which is 50 percent in itself. So this is slightly against the odds. But, as you can see, everything makes — even seven clubs!

Only three pairs got to a slam, so De Knijff-Wrang gained just 36 imps.

Board 8 was a dull partscore, Ahmed Hussein from Egypt making one notrump with an overtrick to win 18 imps.

And Board 9 was a boring two hearts down one by Rodwell, which gained the Swedes 23 imps.

On Board 10, Ron Smith misguessed the play in one notrump to go down and lose 41 imps.

On the next deal, Wrang made three notrump with an overtrick to collect 3 imps.

Fallenius-Fredin and Muller-De Wijs made six diamonds, guessing how to play J-10-6-3-2 opposite A-K-8-5 for no loser (or maybe getting a heart lead away from the king). In diamonds, you had to finesse.

CIP Leaders After Four Sessions with 2558 Imps



Geir Helgemo



Tor Helness

MEA CULPA

On page 7 of yesterday's bulletin, the names of Josef Piekarek and Alex Smirnov are transposed. Piekarek was North and Smirnov was South. We regret the error.

Next came:

On the next deal, dealer with only your side vulnerable, you pick up:

Board 12
Dir: West
Vul: N-S

North
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 5 2

♠ K J 8 6
♥ K 10 2
♦ Q 9 4 2
♣ A 5

West
♠ K Q 10 2
♥ K 9 4
♦ 9 6
♣ K Q J 7

East
♠ 7 6 3
♥ A Q J 3
♦ —
♣ A 10 8 6 4 3

You open one diamond, and partner responds three clubs, six or seven clubs with game-invitational values. What would you do, if anything?

And here's another problem. Fourth in hand with neither side vulnerable, you are dealt:

South
♠ A J 5
♥ 10 5
♦ A Q J 10 7 5 4
♣ 9

♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ A 9 7 6
♦ A K
♣ J 10 7

West	North	East	South
Cohen	De Knijff	Smith	Wrang
1♣	Pass	1♥	2♦
2♥	Pass	2♠ (a)	Pass
3♣ (b)	3♦	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	2♣	??

What would you bid?

Back to those in a moment.

- (a) Inquiry
- (b) Maximum but only three hearts
- (c) Too little, too late

Would you have bid three diamonds immediately with that North hand? Damn the vulnerability, feel the fit!

It would have stopped East's inquiry. But, of course, probably South would have jumped to five diamonds, which would either cost 800 or push East into bidding six clubs.


It turned out that 19 of the 23 pairs got to six clubs, so Billy Cohen and Smith gained only 44 imps.

On Board 13, North-South had a balanced 14 opposite a balanced 11. Many got to three notrump. Just looking at the North-South hands, it seems easy-peasy, but the distribution was foul and taking eight tricks required some good guesswork. Steve Beatty misguessed and went down three, giving De Knijff and Wrang 137 imps.

Board 14 was a simple small slam bid by the room.

Thanks to Phillip Alder for his endless hours of detective work and brilliant hand analysis.
~ Bulletin Editor

Second After Four Sessions with 2223 Imps



Steve Weinstein
Bobby Levin

This was the first deal of the next round:

The other bidding query comes from this deal:

Board 16	North		South	
Dlr: West	♠ 9 8 5 2		♠ 10 7 4 3	
Vul: E-W	♥ K 9 2		♥ A Q 5 3	
	♦ —		♦ A 6 5 3	
	♣ A K 10 6 5 4		♣ 7	
West		East		
♠ K J		♠ A Q 6		
♥ J 8 7 6		♥ 10 4		
♦ J 10 8 7		♦ K Q 9 4 2		
♣ J 8 3		♣ Q 9 2		
West	North	East	South	
De Knijff	Miller	Wrang	Bennett	
Pass	1♣	1♦	Dble	
3♦	3♠	Pass	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		

Board 17	North		South	
Dlr: North	♠ A K 4		♠ 2	
Vul: None	♥ K J 8 3 2		♥ 5 4	
	♦ 6 2		♦ J 10 5 4	
	♣ 9 4 3		♣ A K Q 6 5 2	
West		East		
♠ 8 7 6 5		♠ Q J 10 9 3		
♥ A 9 7 6		♥ Q 10		
♦ A K		♦ Q 9 8 7 3		
♣ J 10 7		♣ 8		
West	North	East	South	
De Knijff	Miller	Wrang	Bennett	
4♠	1♥	1♠	2♣	
	Dble	All Pass		

Billy Miller handled the play nicely. He ruffed the diamond-king lead in his hand and played a trump, which ran to West's jack. Back came a diamond. North trumped and led another spade. East produced a crocodile coup, winning with his spade ace to swallow his partner's king. He then cashed the spade queen before leading a diamond. But it was to no avail. Declarer won with dummy's ace, played off his two top clubs, and ruffed a club in the dummy. When they broke 3-3, it was all over.

Plus 420 gave North-South 54 imps.

Now back to George Jacobs' rebid after 1♦-3♣. I was surprised when he passed. True, he has only one ace and two clubs, but vulnerable at imps it pays to be aggressive.

These were the partnership hands:

♠ K J 8 6	♠ 7
♥ K 10 2	♥ A 9 5
♦ Q 9 4 2	♦ K 5 3
♣ A 5	♣ K J 8 6 4 2

We would want to be in three notrump, and with queen-third of clubs onside, there was an overtrick available.

Being only minus 150 gave De Knijff and Wrang a whopping 204 imps when only three pairs were out of game.

At the time, I thought four spades was an overbid. If South has enough for a two-level response, East must have made a light overcall. And I was not surprised when four spades had no chance, going one down. But if he had invited game, which East would have declined, of course, maybe North-South would have found their way into three notrump (which requires only a good heart guess, but was made by only Boye Brogeland and Artur Malinowski). Minus 100 proved to cost the Swedes 76 imps.

The last board of the sixth round was a dull three notrump for the Swedes. They gained an overtrick worth 41 imps. (Five pairs missed game.)

Closing Party



Lobby Bar & Terrace

3:00pm

Life got much more exciting when De Knijff and Wrang went onto Vu-Graph against Roy Welland and Chris Willenken.

Board 19	North	♠ A 8 7 4 3	East	♠ K J 9 2
Dlr: South	♥ 8 7 4	♦ J 5	♥ 10 2	♦ A 4 2
Vul: E-W	♣ 9 6 5	♣ A Q 10 8	♣ A Q 10 8	
West	South			
♠ 6	♠ Q 10 5			
♥ K J 3	♥ A Q 9 6 5			
♦ K Q 10 8 7	♦ 9 6 3			
♣ K 7 3 2	♣ J 4			
West	North	East	South	
Wrang	Welland	De Knijff	Willenken	
1♦	1♠	Dble (a)	2♥ (b)	
2NT (c)	Pass	3NT	Dble	
Pass	Pass	Pass		

- (a) Read the text
 (b) A good three-card single spade raise
 (c) Competitive at the three-level; three clubs would have shown a strong hand

Final Bulletin and Results

Cavendish Invitational Pairs and the World Bridge Production Pairs results may be found on the Cavendish Invitational Website at www.cavendishinvitational.com

Neither East nor West alerted East's negative double. South assumed it showed four hearts, so doubled three no-trump to ask for a heart lead, which he did not get, North leading a spade.

When the dummy was tabled, South was unhappy. And after west had won an overtrick, South called for the tournament director.

It transpired that East could not respond two clubs because that would have shown a limited hand with diamond support. With a big balanced hand, he had to start with a double.

Eventually the tournament directors ruled that the contract be scored as three notrump undoubled plus one. This gave Welland-Willenken 16 imps.

On Board 20 the Swedes got to an uncomfortable two hearts, which Wrang misguessed to go down two instead of one. That gave the Americans 93 imps. (Minus 100 would have cost only 26 imps.)

On the next deal, Wrang held:

♠ A K Q
 ♥ Q J 10 3
 ♦ Q 9 8 6 2
 ♣ 2

Lefty opened one notrump, 14-16, righty used Stayman, then raised a two-heart rebid to four hearts.

Would you pass or double?

The risk in doubling is that the opponents run to a making four notrump. But how likely is that making, looking at your hand?

A rubber-bridge player would always double, but Wrang did not. And when De Knijff did not find a spade lead from ten-nine-fourth, preferring a diamond from ten-third, Welland got out for down one. This cost the Swedes 111 imps because the scoresheet was littered with 200s and 500s.

2010 WBP Pairs Overall Awards

	Auction	Players
1st	\$5,580	\$2,900
2nd	\$4,100	\$2,132
3rd	\$2,900	\$1,508
4th	\$1,550	\$810

3rd Session Winners - \$1000

The Swedes stayed on Vu-Graph.

Board 22	North		
Dlr: East	♠ K 8 4 2		
Vul: E-W	♥ K 8 6 5		
	♦ K 9 7		
	♣ Q 5		
	West	East	
	♠ Q J 9 5	♠ A 6	
	♥ A 4	♥ J 7	
	♦ 4 3	♦ A Q 10 8 5 2	
	♣ 10 9 7 4 2	♣ A K 3	
	South		
	♠ 10 7 3		
	♥ Q 10 9 3 2		
	♦ J 6		
	♣ J 8 6		

West	North	East	South
Wrang	Martel	De Knijff	Woolsey
		1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣ (a)	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣ (b)	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

(a) Six-plus diamonds

(b) A game-try with almost certainly 2=2=6=3 distribution

If you get to five clubs, you would make it, winning the heart lead with dummy's ace and immediately playing a diamond to the queen. But in four clubs, De Knijff took the spade finesse at trick two. When it held, he played a spade to his ace and gave up a heart. Chip Martel (North) won and shifted to a trump. East took that, cashed the diamond ace and continued with a low diamond. East won the trump return, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, trumped a spade in his hand, and led a winning diamond, discarding dummy's remaining spade. East lost one heart, one diamond and one club.

Plus 130 proved to be worth 83 imps because 17 East-West pairs went minus.

On Board 23 De Knijff misdefended to let Martel win a couple of overtricks in one notrump, costing 25 imps (minus 81 instead of minus 56).

Then Martel could have made three diamonds but misguessed the end-position to go down one. Even so, minus 50 gave Martel and Kit Woolsey 7 imps. Plus 110 would have gained the Americans 80 imps.

In the last round the Swedes played against Kerri and Steve Sanborn. On the first deal, the Americans bid to a normal four spades that went down because trumps broke 4-1. Surprisingly, five pairs made four spades to gain 210 imps. So plus 100 gained 75 imps for the Swedes.

Then the Swedes got to a normal four hearts, losing 15 imps when De Knijff did not gain an available overtrick.

This was the last deal:

Board 27	North		
Dlr: South	♠ Q 10 4		
Vul: None	♥ —		
	♦ K Q 8 4		
	♣ K 10 8 7 5 3		
	West	East	
	♠ 9 8 5 3 2	♠ A J 6	
	♥ —	♥ K Q 10 3 2	
	♦ A 9 7 6 5 2	♦ J	
	♣ J 2	♣ A 9 6 4	
	South		
	♠ K 7		
	♥ A J 9 8 7 6 5 4		
	♦ 10 3		
	♣ Q		

Analyze the deal with South or East in a heart contract.

At our table, Wrang opened and closed the auction with four hearts.

Kerri Sanborn led the diamond ace, but it was a bad deal for normal signals. Not knowing who had the missing diamond, she shifted to the spade nine. That killed the diamond ruff and let declarer get out for down three. He lost one spade, three hearts, one diamond and one club to gain 42 imps.

At the end of the third session, De Knijff and Wrang were still in first place, 34 imps ahead of Geir Helgemo and Tor Helness. The defending champions, Bobby Levin and Steve Weinstein were another 378 imps back in third.

To end, let's go back to that last deal. Strangely, East can make one heart! He takes one spade, four hearts, one diamond and one club. South is endplayed to give East all of those trump tricks.

When did you last see a 5-0 fit play better than an 8-0 fit? If you have, were the missing trumps splitting 8-0?

Schedule of Events

Sunday, May 9, 2010

10:30am Final Session CIP Estancia Ballroom
 TBA Final Session WBP Pairs La Cascada
 3:00pm Closing Party Lobby Bar & Terrace

Cavendish Invitational Pairs Overall Awards

Position	Auction Pool	Player Pool
1 st	\$201,200	\$25,508
2 nd	\$129,340	\$16,398
3 rd	\$86,230	\$10,932
4 th	\$64,670	\$8,200
5 th	\$57,485	\$7,288
6 th	\$50,300	\$6,376
7 th	\$43,115	\$5,466
8 th	\$35,930	\$4,556
9 th	\$28,740	\$3,644
10 th	\$21,560	\$2,732

Cavendish Invitational Pairs Session Awards

From Auction Pool to Owners

	Sessions				
	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th
1 st	2,500	2,500	5,000	5,000	12,000
2 nd			2,500	2,500	8,000
3 rd			1,000	1,000	5,000
4 th					3,000

From Player's Pool to Players

1 st	3,000
2 nd	2,000

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